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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Football Opener Tomorrow

VOLUME V | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951 | NUMBER 2

Committee Chosen To Direct Election Of Frosh Officers

Three freshmen were chosen by the Student Council Monday night to serve as a committee to supervise their class elections, October 26. They are John Ibach, Bernard Collins and Roger Mosher.

The Freshman Elections Committee will instruct the class in the methods of circulating petitions and will certify all petitions once they have been circulated. After the ballots have been counted, it will be the Committee's responsibility to inform the Student Council of the results.

Petitions Begin Oct. 12

Petitions may be circulated beginning October 12, two weeks in advance of the election. A period of one week will be allowed for their circulation and submission to the Committee for certification. This period will close October 19, seven days before the election. To be properly certified, each petition should contain at least twenty names, none of which may be those of upper classmen. No name will be counted if it appears on more than one petition.

Secret Voting

Voting will take place by secret ballot on October 26 at an all-College meeting. A candidate must receive a majority of all votes cast to be elected. If no candidate receives a majority, a run-off election between those two who have the highest number of votes will be held.

Detailed instructions concerning petitions and the election may be found on pages nine and ten of the student handbook.

Italian Buildings Lauded By Parker

An E. C. A. in reverse, with American architects importing a few ideas from Italian architects, would be all to the good, Paul Parker, Hamilton College art professor and former Des Moines Art Center director, believes. He said so here this week on his return from two months abroad.

Italian Cities Gay

"The Italians have found a way to erect modern buildings without making them all look like boxes," he says. "They use a lot of color, inject more imaginative lines, and add a few balconies and shutters. The result is more interesting. Their cities become gayer, more liveable."

"And they get results even though their basic building material is often nothing but rubble from a previous building. There's none of that dreary sameness such as makes most new apartment houses in this country look alike no matter where they're built. Over there, cities such as Genoa, Florence and Rome seem able to put up modern buildings and yet preserve their individuality.

No Hot Dogs

"But then," he added, "the setting is often better. You either have city or country. You don't have a mutilated area of hot dog stands and billboards in between. That helps."

He felt that in England builders showed less imagination but still manage to produce something more pleasing than is usually done in this country.

Returning Professor Parker brought with him more than 60 water colors that he painted in France, Italy, and England during a 75-day stay.

Bicycles Wondrous

He found that while Europe doesn't go in strongly for cars, TV, and gadgets generally, its bicycles are wondrous ("they even go up hill") and its concerts numerous ("mornings you listen to BBC symphonies").

He found no special dislike

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Quad Fountain Squirts Green; Campus Oracles In Confusion

By Peter Franken
Spectator "Science" Editor

The first plague of Egypt in another guise appeared on the Hamilton College campus earlier this week when the waters of the College fountain turned from crystal clear to murky green.

The occurrence sent students scurring to ther College Bibles to re-read the Mosaic story of impending doom. As related in the seventh chapter of Exodus, 4,000 years ago the waters of the Nile turned a poisonous red, foretelling nine impending disasters. At present it is not known what may be the import of the complementary color of the fountain.

Hill astrologers, mindful of the spectacular and awful display of aurora borealis last week, are even now searching the skies for further signs of the times. Other Hamilton students, remembering certain recent "science-fiction" movies, can be seen cautiously peering over the edge of the fountain, looking for signs of things from other worlds.

As far as is known, the change occurred sometime late Wednesday night. Dr. David M. Ellis, noted criminologist, whose work on the case of the ringing alarms last year gained him wide fame, has been assigned to the problem. The entire student body, faculty, and administration eagerly await his report on the human or superhuman cause of the discoloration.

This is the first time that Hamilton's fountain has been in the news since Alec Woollcott's years on the Hill. Woollcott was a frequent visitor to the depths of the fountain—usually at the request of the Alpha Delts, who threw him in the water after he had upset their rushing plans.

Federal Exams Offer Opportunities In Government Service For Seniors

Two Federal civil-service examinations designed for outstanding college men and women will be announced during the third week of October, the Civil Service Commission said this week.

Dean Winton Tolles said Tuesday that he had not yet received word from the Commission when the examinations would be given. He also said that the College has not yet received application blanks for the tests.

The Junior Management Assistant examination will be open to students with training or experience in the social scences, business or public administration, who sho wleadership and management ability. The positions pay entrance salaries of $3,100 and $3,825 a year. Students may also apply if their major study is in government, economics, international relations, industrial management, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology, geography, or history.

$3,100 Pay

The Junior Professional Assistant examination, which will be used for filing positions paying $3,100 a year, will be open to students in the fields of bacteriology, economics, geography, geophysics, social science, and statistics.

Persons who wish to do so may apply for both examinations. The JMA examination will be used to fill positions in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country in social science and administrative fields where the need is for high potential for executive and administrative development. The JPA positions to be filled are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity with the exception of geophysicist positions which are located throughout the country. These postions will require a high type of professional competence and the duties will involve professional research.

Tests Necessary

Applicants for both examinations must pass a written test, in addition to having had college training in the appropriate field of work. Students who plan to complete work on their bachelors or masters degrees by June 30, 1952, may apply for these examinations. If they qualify, they may be offered appointments before graduation and go on full-time duty immediately after becoming available.

In announcing these examinations, the Commission hopes for a high quality, rather than a greatly increased number of applicants. The examinations are for the purpose of bringing into the service promising young people, who are experienced or

(Continued on page 2)

Donald B. Durham Feature Of Exhibit In Library Lobby

A bibliography, photographs and works of the late Donald B. Durham, Edward North Professor of Greek, who died last Friday, are on display in the Library this week.

The exhibition is part of the Library's plan to present to the College community background material on current Hill events.

Included in the exhibit is a complete bibliography of Dr. Durham from 1911 to 1951, his Ph. D thesis in book form, and some of his contributions to literary journals. Also shown is a copy of a biography which Dr. Durham wrote on the retirement of Dr. C. K. Chase, professor emeritus of Hamilton's classics department. The display is completed by photographs of Dr. Durham with his colleagues and a large portrait.

The library prepares similar exhibits for other important campus events. Previous displays have coincided with lectures, concerts, movies and College ceremonies.

Last week's academic hood exhibit, which demonstrated the meaning of the size, color and cut of the hoods, was arranged to appear during the week of the traditional convocation ceremonies.

Sermon This Sunday By Norman V. Hope

Norman V. Hope, Professor of Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary will address the Hamilton College Chapel community next Sunday evening at the weekly Chapel service.

Dr. Hope, a native of Scotland, graduated from the University of Edinburgh in 1930 summa cum laude. Later he attended the New College Divinity Hall at the University of Edinburgh and did graduate work at the University of Berlin. In 1944, he won his Ph. D. from Edinburgh.

A contributor to religious magazines, Dr. Hope translated Karl Hall's *Urchristentum und Religionageschichte* from German to English.

Camera Club Meeting

The Camera Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at its headquarters in the basement of Silliman Hall. The College Community is cordially invited.

Notices From Dean

Tomorrow is the deadline for students to comply with three administrative rules, it was reported by the Dean's Office.

All student cars must be registered with the Dean.

Any changes in course elections must be completed. After tomorrow it is necessary to get permission from the Academic Council in order to shift courses.

All students desiring to attend church at home or in Clinton should report this to the Dean's Office by tomorrow.

Annual Frosh Hop Set For Commons On October 13th

Freshmen will escort their dates to the Hall of Commons Saturday, October 13, for the annual Was Los-sponsored freshmen dance. Paul Runge of Utica and his eight-piece band will start the music at 8:30.

Upperclassmen are to be admitted to the dance this year, reversing the tradition that the freshmen dance is for freshmen only. However, they will have to meet a higher tariff than members of the class of '55. Tickets will be $1.00 and $.75 for frosh couples and stags, respectively, while upperclassmen will pay $1.35 and $1.00.

Keuka, Cazenovia, and Wells are expected to provide the necessary blind dates.

It is by no means sure, declared Charlie Bates Wednesday afternoon, that the dance will be held in Commons. Named as an alternative site, should space permit, was the Sig house. Dates had not yet been arranged, nor were the quoted ticket prices final.

Irv Reid is in charge of tickets and finances, and Don Grant and Bob Payne are arranging dates. Frosh tickets will be sold through the dormitories.

The dance has been set for the same day as a home football game with Worcester Tech.

Debate Club To Hear Price Controls Talk

Professors John S. Gambs and Gordon Shillinglaw of the Economics Department will speak on the 1951-52 national debate topic before the members of the Debate Club at their regular meeting Wednesday in Root 26 at 8 p. m.

They will discuss pro and con arguments on the topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a permanent policy of wage and price controls." A question period will follow their talks. Both old and new members are invited to attend.

Monday Marks Start Of Charlatans' Year

Hamilton's theatrical group will hold its first meeting of the year Monday in the Baker Memorial Room at 8 p.m., Bob Lang, Charlatans president, reported this week.

Immediately following the organizational meeting, which is open to all interested members of the College community, the regular members will elect an assistant producer, Lang stated.

Morris Names Board

Six students will make up the Editorial Board of the *Continental* this year, Editor John Moris said today.

Besides Morris, the Board will include Rod Gander, Associate Editor; William Rhett, Art Editor; William Schwartz, Addison Keeler, and Charles Levy.

Ambassador Philip Jessup, '18, Noted Diplomat, To Speak Here

By Tim Hyde

Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup, '18, the man who made Andrei Y. Vishinsky sit up and take notice at the UN, will speak in Chapel next Friday evening at 8:00.

Jessup, currently under fire by Senator Joseph W. McCarthy (R-Wis.), was approved for the post of Ambassador-at-Large Feb. 22, 1949. Three months later he negotiated the agreement ending the Berlin Blockade. He has also served in the Office of Foreign Relief, with UNRRA, at the Bretton Woods Conference, and at the San Francisco Conference on the U. N. O. in 1945.

No Striped Trousers

Noted for his humor, satire and machine-gun style of firing arguments, the Ambassador does not like high-sounding diplomatic double-talk. As one of his UN colleagues recently said, "I doubt if they'd ever get Phil into a pair of striped trousers, but if they do he'll probably insist on wearing a red necktie."

Although cleared of all McCarthy's earlier charges in July of 1950, by a unanimous vote of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, Jessup is once again under attack as his appointment as UN representative comes before the Senate. Only last month, McCarth charged that the Ambassador was "affiliated with not one, not two, not three, not four, but five groups," which he characterized as Red fronts.

A Great American

In reply to the Wisconsin Republican, Majority Leader McFarland stated, "It does not behoove the dignity of this Senate to smear any individual." Senator Lehman (D-NY) rose to defend Jessup, terming him "a great American who has served and is serving (his country) with an unsurpassed devotion." McCarthy, he charged, had subjected the Ambassador to "shabby and dastardly treatment." This statement brought Republican Floor Leader Wherry (R-Neb.) to his feet to accuse Lehman of violation of the Senate rule against implying improper motives or making improper remarks about a fellow Senator.

Lehman, ordered to take his seat, shouted before doing so, "I move to amend my remarks by striking out dastardly and substituting cowardly."

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, Hamilton graduate, will speak here next Friday night.

It was in Jessup's first UN speech that he became the first American orator to force Vishinsky to put down his *Pravda* and listen. After the 48-minute speech, he drew praise from the Russians for the juridicial content of his arguments, and since then Vishinsky has referred to him as "my colleague" and "the eminent authority on international law."

Jessup is indeed the latter, for he holds (on leave of absence) the Hamilton Fish Chair of International Law at Columbia University. A registered Democrat in Connecticut, he is considered by some authorities a 10-1 bet to be Secretary of State someday.

At Hamilton, where he was class of 1918, although he received his diploma in 1919 after service with the 107th Infantry, Jessup won a Rhodes Scholarship which he did not use. He was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Pentagon, was class president, debater, actor and captain of the track team.

He received his law degree from Yale, and his M. A. and Doctorship of Philosophy from Columbia. He also holds the Brazilian Order of the Southern Cross, for heroism in a plane crash in 1941. He was assistant to Elihu Root at the conference of jurists on the permanent court of international justice at Geneva in 1929, and has written a two-volume biography of Root.

MUSIC

Organist Of Riverside Church Plays 'Outstanding' Program In Hill Chapel

by Neil Harvey Gould

Virgil Fox, Columbia Records recording artist and organist of Riverside Church, New York City, presented an outstanding and varied program at the Chapel on Thursday evening, October sixth.

The works offered represented composers of the last three hundred years and a good balance was struck between the Classic and more recent styles.

Mr. Fox is an excellent technician. He has full command of his instrument and what he may lack in interpretation is made up for in virtuosity.

Concerto No. 5

The first work offered on Thursday's program was the Concerto Number 5 for Organ by Handel. As was the case with most of the works offered, the concerto makes full use of the great variety of tonal effects and dynamics which can be produced on the organ. Throughout the concerto, Mr. Fox displayed an excellent legato technique and a wise use of dynamics. Happily, in the third movement marked "Ala Sicilian," Mr. Fox showed no tendancy to slow down the tempo and treat Handel's lovely melodic line in a romantic style. He preserved the spirit of Handel throughout and performed with imagination and skill.

The Toccata in F by Bach was the highspot of the early part of the evening. The brilliant color and intensity of the organ choirs and Bach's harmonies were given new dimension. His pedal work in this piece displayed the organist's true virtuosity. It was here for the first time that Mr. Fox seemed to have complete control of the music and the audience, and his work was a joy to hear.

The major work of the evening was the Introduction, Passacaglia and Fuge by Willan. Mr. Fox, who verbally annotated this and another of the works presented, explained that Mr. Willan, an English composer who wrote in Canada, was one of the few composers to produce a "monumental work" on this side of the Atlantic. Mr. Fox said that he was proud to play the work and went on to describe the form of the piece. Briefly, it is composed of an Introduction which uses full range of sound; a theme and nineteen contrapuntal variations, the last two of which are a chorale and fugue, respectively. The piece is designed to show off

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Social Committee Reports Increase In Ticket Price

College social tickets will go on sale Monday at $8 per ticket, a dollar increase over last year's price, Robert Lang, Social Committee chairman announced this week after a meeting of his newly organized group.

The tickets, which were first sold on the Hill last year, cover the cost of a Winter Carnival ticket and the admission prices to four class dances and a jazz concert for both the ticket holder and his date.

New Committee

The 1951-52 Social Committee, which unanimously approved the boost in price, includes, besides Lang, Dave White, treasurer; Bill White, refreshments; Derry Hall, bands, and Don Webster, publicity. Two new members, one to arrange a system of getting dates from girls' schools and another to supervise an "After the Ball Committee"' are yet to be appointed.

Lang explained the necessity for the rise in price by pointing to the financial report of the 1950-51 Social Committee, which started out last fall with a budget surplus of $212.87 from the preceding year. "Although last year's committee also reported a surplus," Lang said, "it was for only $51.23. We have to make up for more than $150 less that we will have to work with this year, in addition to considering greatly increased costs for sponsoring these events this year. Inflation has hit us as it has everyone else," he added.

Two Choices

Two choices faced the Committee, Lang pointed out—either to raise the ticket price or cut down on what was offered by the ticket. "Considering that a Winter Carnival ticket alone costs $6, we thought it would not make the ticket less of a bargain to charge $2 instead of $1 for the four class dances and the jazz concert. That puts the price of these events at $.40 each for the ticket holder and the date," he said.

Last year the ticket did not include the admission for a date as it does this year, Lang said. "Right there," he added, "the purchaser will save more than $ 1over last year's price."

402 Sold Last Year

"If we sell enough of these tickets," Lang continued, "this should be one of the most successful social seasons on the Hill. This ticket idea has now been tested and found to work. Now we know where we are heading. If at least 402 people buy this ticket as they did last year, we will get there."

According to the 1950-51 Social Committee report, the Committee's receipts totaled $3,368.27, while the expenditures were $3,317.04.

Si Keehn To Direct 1951 Campus Drive

Si Keehn, '52, was named chairman of the 1951 Campus Fund Committee at a meeting of the Student Council in Root 6 Monday night.

Keehn, who is president of Alpha Delta Phi, has served for the last two years on the Campus Fund Committee. He will appoint the other members of the Committee in several weeks.

Besides the naming of a Freshmen Elections Committee, the Council turned over proposed student organization budgets to the Council Budget Committee for consideration. The group will vote to approve the budgets at its regular meeting Monday night.

Chapel Board Meeting

A dinner meeting of the Chapel Board is scheduled for Wednesday night at 6:30 at the Lambda Chi House, Chairman Bob Fry said today.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, October 5, 1951 Serial Five

JOHN H. McMILLAN '52, Editor — ROBERT C. LANG '52, Business Manager
JOHN R. BANKS '52, Associate — NELSON C. HYDE, JR. '53, Associate
PETER FRANKEN '52, Managing Editor — JAMES SCOTT '52, Sports
DONALD WEBSTER '53, News — CHARLES BATES '53, Features
ROBERT MILLSPAUGH '52, Circulation — JOHN HOYT '52, Advertising

MAKE-UP STAFF—James P. Brown, Peter Constable, George Moffat, Stuart Selbst, Fred Sohn.

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Continental Policy . . .

In a speech to the freshmen during the indoctrination program last week John Morris, the new editor of *The Continental,* outlined the editorial policy of Hamilton's literary magazine for this year.

Morris told the frosh that *The Continental* would no longer print material written by Hamilton graduates. *Continental* editorial matter is to be written by undergraduates only.

He also said that *The Continental* would not be as rigid this year in its policy as to the type of material to be printed. Requrements as to quality, howver, will remain as stiff as they were last year.

Morris added that critical essays would be encouraged and that he hoped to change the cover design—which has been the same for the past two years.

It is probable that much of what Morris said had little effect on the freshmen. But to the upperclassmen who heard the speech it marked a remarkable—and very desirable—change in *Continental* policy.

The basic function of any publication here is to serve the best interests of the College. It is questionable whether *The Continental* has performed that service in the past.

We extend to our sister publication our best wishes this year and hope that it may live up to the expectations aroused by Morris' speech to the freshmen.

Social Plan . . .

The Hamilton Social Committee announced this week that tickets for the 1951-52 year will go on sale on Monday. At the same time the Committee reported that the price of the ticket had been increased from $7 to $8.

The Committee was faced with the same problem which confronts the College, the Athletic Department, all publications, and all Americans—inflation. The Committee had the choice this year of decreasing the number of events offered on the ticket or of increasing the price. We think they chose wisely in refusing to cut down on the number of Hill social events.

Profiting by the mistakes of last year, the Social Plan at Hamilton can be a real success in 1951-52. But it will be successful only if Hill students co-operate in buying their tickets promptly.

Sports Take Over . . .

The enthusiasm of Hamilton students for education slowly died. Faculty lost their devotion to their particular subjects. The administrative wheels in Buttrick Hall ground to a grinding halt. Dorm janitors forgot to sweep the halls. Fraternity cooks slapped cold cuts on the tables. And the Alexander Hamilton Inn (without TV) lost its title of "The Home of Hamilton College" to Frankie's (with TV). The National League play-off and the World Series were on.

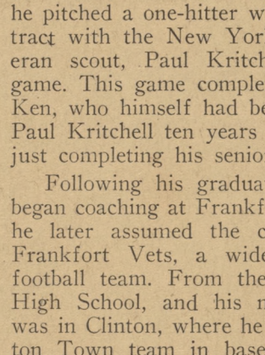
Perhaps the funniest incident of the week came on Wednesday when Bobby Thompson blasted his ninth inning homer. The Theta Delts, apparently all Giant fans, went wild and ran to the windows to tell the world of the joyous news. Three faculty wives were walking by at the time, oblivious to the earth-shaking occurrence at the Polo Grounds. These wives misinterpreted the Theta Delt's loud yells. One turned to the other two and said in indignation, "The Dean shall hear of this."

Tomorrow many Hamilton students will still be immersed in the Series. But many others will be on the road to watch the Hamilton-Middlebury football game. And most of the rest of Hill students will be viewing the soccer game here. To avoid lynching, we'll express no preference on the Series (although we're sure the Dodgers were robbed), but here's wishing best of luck to the Blue teams in their first games of the season.

NAMES & FACES

By Charles Bates

Spectators at early season football drills have undoubtedly noticed a new figure among the coaching staff. The silver-thatched head and perpetually smiling face belong to Ken Patrick, who last spring joined the athletic department as head coach of basketball and as line coach of football.



Ken Patrick

Ken, who lives at 20 College Hill Road and who is an insurance agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, has been coaching ever since he graduated from Ithaca College in 1935. His cheerfulness, his enthusiastic encouragement for jobs well done and mild but helpful criticism when the job is not well done, and his own patient willingness to work have earned him the respect of all athletes whom he has coached.

Sawyer's Roommate

Beginning his athletic career at the Manlius School, Ken played football (as an end and as a back), basketball, and baseball there, and later at Ithaca, where he roomed with Ed Sawyer, later to become manager of the Utica Blue Sox and now manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. At Ithaca, he and Sawyer became fast friends, and pursued their baseball careers into the semi-pro circuit, playing on the House of David team, which faced squads featuring Jackie Robinson, Ray Campanella, Snuffy Sternweiss, and Jack Phillips, who all became major league stars.

Ken played for Malone and Elmira, and was the catcher for Frank Shea on the night that he pitched a one-hitter which earned him a contract with the New York Yankees, whose veteran scout, Paul Kritchell was watching the game. This game completed part of a cycle for Ken, who himself had been signed by the same Paul Kritchell ten years before, when Ken was just completing his senior year at Manlius.

Following his graduation from Ithaca, Ken began coaching at Frankfort High School, where he later assumed the coaching duties of the Frankfort Vets, a widely respected semi-pro football team. From there, he moved to Ilion High School, and his most recent assignment was in Clinton, where he also managed the Clinton Town team in baseball. Ken has coached football, basketball, and baseball, and admits that he even has coached the girls' teams at his various schools.

Basketball Referee

Patrick is also highly regarded in New York State basketball circles as a top-notch referee, having worked games at Buffalo, Syracuse, Colgate ,and Cornell. He claims that his most difficult refereeing jobs have been in Buffalo, where the intense rivalry between Canisius, St. Bonaventure, and Niagara often reaches a fever pitch.

His first love, after sports, is in telling sports stories, and can relate any number of them, in complete and dramatic detail, at a moment's notice. He has enough stories to fill many a cold winter's evening, and his anecdotes and reminiscences will probably reappear soon in this column.

THE HYDEOUT

Rev. Robert W. Wicks, '04, former Dean of the Hamilton Chapel, who is scheduled to speak in the Chapel later this semester, conducted a union service of the three oldest churches in the area Sept. 9. This year marked the 160th anniversary of the New Hartford Presbyterian, the Paris Congregational, and the Stone Presbyterian of Clinton. Wicks spoke on "The Church in a Confused World."

* * *

When the Skenandoa Club dropped a 10½ to 16½ golf match to the Barneville, N. Y., squad, four Hamiltonians found themselves on the losing end. Dean Winton Tolles, '28, Gordon Hayes, '41, Dana Babcock, '44, and Nick Burns, '46, played for Skenandoa.

* * *

Professor David M. Ellis, '38, spoke last week at the Westmoreland Grange, outlining trends in agriculture in this area for the past 100 years. . . . .Vincent S. Jones, '28, director of the News and Editorial Offices of Gannett Newspapers in Rochester, has been named vice-chairman of the continuing study group of the Associated Press Managing Editors. . . . .Harold W. Thompson, '12, is the new holder of the Goldwin Smith Chair of English Literature at Cornell University. . . . .Walter N. Van Popering, '49, is assistant minister of the Pompton Reformed Church, in Pompton Lakes, N. J.

* * *

Teachers at the University of Pittsburgh have submitted to the University Senate a scorching report on salaries there. The statement says that pay is far below the national and local levels, "even lower than the average mill-workers."

* * *

From the *Rambler,* of St. Benedict's College: "It seems rather sardonic that one of the freedoms we are fighting for, we ourselves are abusing to such an extent that those whom we are fighting are gaining comfort by this abuse." Yes, and a bit confusing.

Only Blue Crew Swamped Tigers; Finished Seventh

Princeton, one of the country's outstanding crews, once fell victim to the first and only shell to carry Hamilton's colors in racing competition, in a regatta at Saratoga Lake in 1875. For in the fall of 1874, the Hamilton College Rowing Association was officially organized and a hardy group of strong-backed men, including Archibald L. Love, secretary of the class of 1876, whose half-century annalist's letter presented in 1926 serves as the basis for this story, began to practice at the art of rowing.

Proud Record

While Hamilton men until 1946 were reminded of the rowing tradition by the two original shells which hung in Commons, present-day Hamilton men probably realize very little of the history of rowing at Hamilton, but, as Love comments, Hamilton has reason to be proud of her one year experience in boating.

Three reasons apparently prevented Hamilton from making a much better showing in the Saratoga Regatta of 1875, which was won by Cornell, with Hamilton seventh: a violation of a most absolute rule of "eyes in the boat," the very rough water with flying spray wetting the hands and sloshing into the boat, and the distraction resulting from the amazement when a certain Ed Brown noted that the Hamilton crew was lapping Yale.

Hamilton Seventh

In the race in which Columbia placed second, Harvard third, Dartmouth fourth, Wesleyan fifth, Yale sixth, Hamilton seventh, and Princeton eighth, Hamilton had drawn a lane in the very rough center of the lake, and as a consequence shipped between one and two hundred pounds of water—a handicap of many seconds in a race of seventeen minutes. But the crew was consoled by the admission of the Cornell team, which had kept the records of all the crews practicing on the lake, that on two occasions, Hamilton had made the fastest time of any crew at Saratoga.

Hamilton's time over the three and one half mile course was only 27 seconds behind that of Cornell, and only 12 seconds behind third place Harvard. The rowers seemed satisfied with their year's work, but in the next year, enthusiasm waned and rowing was dropped as a spot. But the one year record was evidence that in spite of handicaps, the sturdy Hamilton man of the past could do a satisfactory job at nearly anything he tackled.

Exams . . . Cont.

trained in specific fields of work, who wish to begin a career with the Government.

Information Available

After the examinations are announced, additional information will be available at the college placement office or from the heads of the departments offering pertinent study. Copies of the announcements and application card forms may be obtained from the school placement office, from most first- or second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for receipt of applications will be November 3, 1951.

1951 Fraternity Pledges Listed

The following list of pledges was reported by the fraternities up to noon today.

Alpha Delta Phi

Alfred C. Clapp, Jr.
Comer Coppie
Walter S. Crosier
Theodore H. Davis
John C. Gilman
John R. Ibach, Jr.
Ronald C. Jabaut
Albert F. Kaiser
Roy Minster
William J. Pratt
Ronald G. Telford
Robert D. Ward
Denison W. Young

Chi Psi

Bennett Dyke
Ellis M. Fribush
Donald A. Goss
William G. Herbster
Samuel J. Lang
James S. Magee
Thomas G. Nugent
Norman W. Preston
Calvin Selfridge
Mark Shaffer, Jr.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Joseph J. Calleri
E. N. Christodoulou
Vincent B. Coyle
Tom Gibson
Robert K. Hall
John Keeler
Michael J. Pemberton
Paul C. Quinn
Gordon M. Raitt
Robert W. Ritt
William A. Robinson
Richard G. Rohrer
Alan P. Savory
Peter Whiting

Delta Phi

Robert G. Braunlich
George J. Castellani
Robert M. Fesq
Herbert N. Foerstel
George Kerr
Ronald A. Krauss
Kai P. Schoenhals

Delta Upsilon

J. Carter Bacot
Walter J. Carl, Jr.
Richard P. Cavanagh
Bernard K. Collins
Edward E. Griffith
Allen R. Hallock, Jr.
Leo J. Holmsten
Charles H. Hunt, III
Henry T. O'Hara
David L. Sagman
Roger G. Townsend
William N. Yeomans

Emerson Literary Society

Alan K. Brown
Dayton R. Griffith
Edmund Hamann
Chris F. Lewnes
Daniel H. Noyes
H. G. Phillipps, III
Evan R. Powell
Stephen A. Powell
Harold Sussman
Edward H. Spencer
Robert P. Tallman

Lambda Chi Alpha

Richard I. Boyd
Stephen B. Braisted
Joseph Coates, Jr.
Philip Hahn
John C. Losch
Norman C. Lyster, Jr.
Benjamin Shiro
John G. Merriam
J. Milton Neale

Psi Upsilon

Donald J. Benza
James W. Dunn
Thomas Fisher
Richard C. Fox
Daniel Gregory
Robert B. Hazen
Roger F. Mosher

Sigma Phi

James P. Balch
David F. Bates
Peter Gerquest
Charles F. Graaskamp
Pieter Mayr
James V. Rogers
Roger G. Strand
Frank A. Weber
Pieter VanVolkenburgh

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Paul M. Botting
Allan Conway
David Dickens
George R. Engel
Richard A. Harnett
Mark L. Heller
David N. Parfitt
Stanley G. Schade, Jr.
Arthur Stucki

Theta Delta Chi

Paul Darrow
Robert E. Fellows, Jr.
William A. Fleming
John P. Friedler
John F. Kelly
David Langhorst
Quain Pugsley
John S. Watts

Hamilton's Motto Adopted In 1812

"Know Thyself" is an accurate translation of the Greek motto inscribed on the Hamilton College seal, a motto which became official on July 22, 1812. For on that day, a group of Hamilton trustees met to tackle the problem of inventing some device which would capsulize the spirit of Hamilton.

The meeting was not without debate, and the room echoed with proposal and counterproposal. Trustees dallied and puzzled over such choices as "Knowledge and Virtue is a Magnificent Reward", and "Read in order to do good and be conspicuous." However inspiring these mottos may have been, the trustees feared that perhaps the faulty grammar and confusion of sentiments might have proved embarassing to future generations of clear thinking Hamilton men.

The scene inscribed on the emblem shows the central figure, some nameless Celestial Being or angel, lfiting with his left hand the veil of ignorance from the eyes of the glad student; with his other hand, the angel points to the words which we can but suppose to be "Lux et Veritas" (with apologies to Elihu Yale.) This motto is written on a nameless tablet, possibly to the imaginative mind, the mysterious Book of Knowledge.

Hamilton Students 'Cruise' With Navy

By Doug White

It is 24:00 hours, Saturday, June 16, 1951. On a siding at the Utica railroad station a special car waits to be attached to the 02:00 train to New York. Meanwhile on College Hill numerous beer parties are in session as the seniors celebrate their graduation.

Nobody notices eight sailors as they leave their houses to board the special car silently waiting in Utica. The train pulls out on schedule as a few of the more active participants of the beer parties are on hand to yell derisively "Let's Go Navy" and "Ride 'em Swabby". This was the auspicous beginning of a two week training cruise in which members of the Naval Reserve took part this summer.

After being processed at the Naval Training Center at Newport, R. I. the recruits, 2,500 strong, were divided into platoons of 60 each, were placed under the command of a chief petty officer, and were assigned to barracks. The day started at 05:00 and continued until 22:00. The recruits attended classes in Naval Discipline, Naval Organization, Naval Tradition, and other "worth while" subjects. The classes were very well received by most of the recruits who took the opportunity to sleep. There were trips to the rifle range, the gas chamber, the fire-fighting school, and finally a courtesy "cruise" on an obsolete LCI which at no time went outside the three mile offshore limit.

In between classes the "fighting men of the Navy" were drilled in the fundamentals of home-making such as making beds, cleaning up the barracks and the latrines, washing underclothing, and personal hygiene. At many times the "cruise" resembled a "camp-fire" girl outing more than a training period for members of the Armed Forces.

At the end of the "cruise" the recruits were eligible for advancement in rate and consequently were that much more eligible to be called up to active duty. Farce and fiasco would both be inadequate in describing this senseless waste of time for the recruit and of money of the taxpayer.

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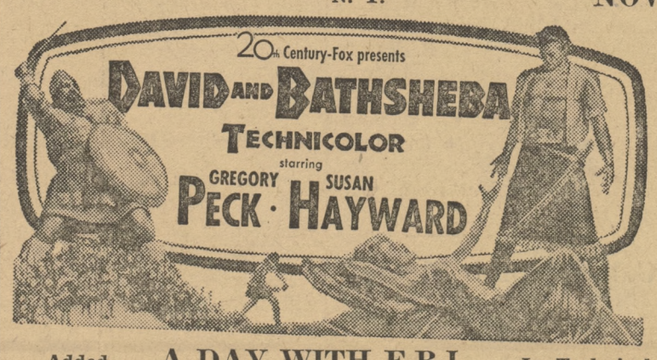

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Continentals Open Season Against Middlebury Panthers

CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By JIM SCOTT

On the eve of Hamilton's 1952 gridiron opener against Middlebury College, one does well to forget trying to make predictions on the game and reminisce a bit with Matt Jackson, Sports Editor of the Rochester (N. Y.) *Times-Union,* about a game an earlier group of Continentals played in 1890. It was Colgate University's first intercollegiate football game. Writes Jackson:

"That first team of the Red Raiders was really something. The squad, a bunch of huskies, was big enough, tough enough, and willing enough but they didn't know how to play football. The first game Colgate played was with Hamilton College and, believe it or not, Hamilton walloped the Colgates, 32-14. That's the same Hamilton College which a few years back cut the University of Rochester off its grid schedule because the Rochester team was too strong.

"Hamilton was quite the shakes as a small college eleven in the gay 90's. The team was coached by a fellow named Ralston, and it was a much better trained and more competent band of grid warriors than the Colgates. The Hamiltons were not quite so rugged, robust, or so rough as the Colgates, but they had the finesse. When it was all over the Hamiltons had earned a worthy conquest.

"Things footballically speaking were a little different in those days. Hamilton won the toss and started with the ball. At fifth down Hamilton had made a touchdown. When you hear about touchdowns on fifth downs, you think of Red Friesell who gave Cornell one against Dartmouth some years back. In those days it was perfectly legal.

"In fact Hamilton made the touchdown but failed to kick the goal and the score was 4 to 0. And that 4 is no typographical error. A touchdown in those days was good for only four points. Like everything else, it has hit the inflation cycle and it's now good for six.

"The Hamiltons slammed across for another stirring TD and then kicked the goal. It made the score Hamilton 10, Colgate 0."

To repeat that oft heard phrase, "Oh, for the good old days!"

Middlebury Suffers From Graduation

Tomorrow's Hamilton-Middlebury game will be the eighth meeting in a series which began in 1921. Middlebury has won four and Hamilton three with the Panthers being successful in the last three tries.

The Vermont squad, still smarting from a defeat by strong Wesleyan last Saturday, will be ready to explode from its power-laden single-wing unbalanced line attack.

Coach Duke Nelson of Middlebury has only six seniors and two offensive first stringers to chose from. He has lost such stars as Wendy Forbes, Little All-American end Ralph Loveys, Guido Tine, and Walt Hollister from last year's team which downed the Blue 21-6. The team does have an excellent crew of sophomores and nearly forty freshmen, who are eligible to play this season under the new NCAA ruling. Coach Nelson, who has a fine record of 24 wins, 12 losses, and 4 ties since returning to his alma mater, is fairly optimistic about his teams chances for a successful season. In a recent press release he stated that if a few of his freshmen develop fast enough to go with his flashy sophs who last year compiled a 2-2 record on the yearling grid squad, Middlebury will be fairly strong.

Co-captain Burt Rathburn, former quarterback, will operate from the fulback slot this year and figures to be a mainstay of the team's attack. Dick Worthington, well-remembered by Continental linemen, and Dick Allen will start at halfback posts in the single wing formation while Dick Calvert will call the signals. The line will have several men ready to go at every position, many of them with considerable experience.

Baseball Practice Has Good Turnout

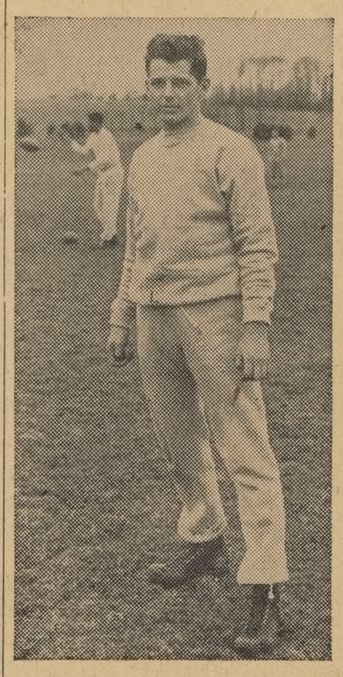
Fourteen players reported to Captain Rog Wood as Hamilton's fall baseball practice began this week.

This was the largest turnout for fall baseball in the history of the College. The sessions lasted all this week and are slated to continue through the first part of next week on the old football practice field.

A spring trip to the South is planned for the baseball squad this year. The journey will be followed by the regular ten game schedule.

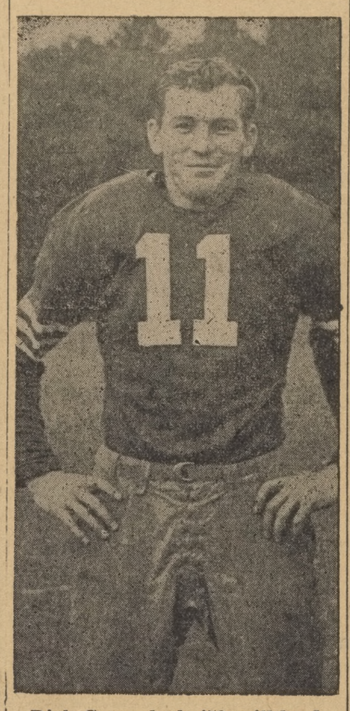
Last year Hamilton won three games on the diamond and lost seven. Coached by Greg Batt, now busy with the football ends, the squad, captained by Wood, has high hopes for the season. Among returning veterans are pitchers Bill Galvin, Dave Davis, and Bill May; catcher Don Grant, shortstop Wood, and third sacker Dinny Calkins.

Coach Don Jones



Don Jones, Rutgers graduate, begins his third season as head football coach at Hamilton when the Continentals meet Middlebury's Panthers Saturday.

Cap't Dick Gumerlock



Dick Gumerlock, '53, will lead Hamilton's attack at Middlebury tomorrow from his left halfback post.

Blue Squad Led By Gumerlock

A 32 man traveling football squad will meet Duke Nelson's Middlebury Panthers tomorrow afternoon in the feature event of Middlebury's Homecoming weekend. It will be the first game of the season for the Continentals.

And it appears that the expedition's chances of conquest in tomorrow's encounter are quite favorable, the best in years, as the tilt with the Panthers has been rated about an even match, with possibly a slight edge conceded to the bigger opponents. Middlebury lost thru graduation and transfer three members of last year's damaging starting backfield, including Forbes and Hollister, who were largely responsible for the 1950 21-6 win over the Buff and Blue gridders. Then, too, the home crew has lost the services of its proudest possession, giant end Ralph Loveys, last year's captain and "Little All-American."

Worthington Back

Back on the scene this season to head the New Englanders' potent single-wing attack, however, is battering fullback Tom Worthington. The Black horde already has a game behind them, a solid 28-6 lacing by Wesleyan last Saturday, which rates them a slim edge in over-all experience. But that one fracas carries an encouraging note, as Wesleyan dazzled them with a speed-accentuated offense, featuring aerial bombardment and end sweeps, Hamilton's strong points on attack.

The Continentals, very promising on offense but questionable defensively, may possibly field an all-letterman starting eleven, with a good share of 60-minute men. Captain Dick Gumerlock, iron man and top performer for the past two seasons, will be handling a great portion of the Blues' T-formation ground assault from the left halfback post, plus serving full-time duty on defense.

Ron Seaman in the quarterback slot is one of the bigger reasons for the 1951 edition's bright prospects. Seaman, showing up very well in practice sessions, has greatly improved his ball-handling and will assume most of the tossing chores in a

(Continued on Page 4)

Blue Soccer Squad To Meet Ithaca Here In Season's Opener Saturday

Hamilton's soccer team opens the 1951 season tomorrow at 2:00 p. m. when it plays host to Ithaca College in a revenge game. The Continentals have never beaten Ithaca in a series dating back to 1946, and are eager to recoup for the 1-0 defeat suffered last year when the Ithacans scored in the last 27 seconds of the second overtime period.

The visitors, coached by Isadore Yavits, maintained a 4-4-1 record last year and placed halfback Francis Weiss on the All-New York State second team. Weiss will be back this year, aided by other consistant performers such as Bob Wherty, center half; Ralph Haflin, inside left; and Jim Davis, left fullback.

Hamilton's booters compiled the best record in the 30 year history of the sport at this College last season when they won four games against two setbacks.

The tentative line-up for Saturday's game will include: left wing Bill Carmen; left inside Al Volmer; center forward Dinny Calkins; and right wing Phil Hills, who was named to the all New York State second team last year.

Freshman Bob Ritt will cover the left half spot while right half is a toss-up between Gil Burke and Tom Nugent. The captain and sparkplug of the team, Chuck Frisbie, will play the center half slot.

At press time full back positions were undecided with lettermen Pete Badenhausen and Ed Jack along with Pieter Mayer, Bob Ward, and Mort Gluck vying for starting berths.

Jack Banks again will be goalie and will be seeking to better his '50 record of letting only 4 goals score from the opposition. Dan Goodstein and Herman Hagena may see action in the nets also.

Hart Deacon, Bob Abrams, Carlo de St. Malo, Dave Hastings, and Ted Law will see plent of action as will freshmen prospects Bob Fellows, Charlie Graaskamp, Pete Gerquest and Walt Menhardt.

Intramural Sports To Start Monday

Intramural football and volleyball will start Monday according to Carl Wheeler, President of the Intramural Council. As usual, there will be two leagues, the Buff and the Blue, in both sports. Unless the weather improves the competition in tennis and golf will be postponed for an indefinite time.

Last year Sigma Phi won the Blue League championship in football only to lose to Chi Psi, the Buff League winners in the playoff. In volleyball ELS won the Blue League but lost to Alpha Delta Phi of the Buff League.

This year it looks as if the race will be close in both leagues. Most of the fraternities have at least a nucleus of experienced men on which to rely. Sigma Phi has virtually the same team that they had last year. Paul Van Dyke, Dave Davis, and Tim Colt will lead that team in an effort to defend the Blue League championship. Chi Psi, the intramural champion, will have a veteran squad led by Charlie Reach, Bill Robinson, and Bob Atherly. Alpha Delta has another strong team this year and Theta Delt will field a team of seasoned veterans.

At present there is further word on the contemplated shift from the TDX field to the field now used as the soccer field. Mox A. Weber hopes that work can start sometime this fall, but it is probable that the intramural season will start on Theta Delt Field as usual.

The Scoreboard

LAST WEEK

Wesleyan 28—MIDDLEBURY 6
OBERLIN 13—Wittenburg 6
St. Lawrence 48—UNION 6
WORCESTER 46—Mass. M'time 6

THIS WEEK

WORCESTER at Mass. State
Allegheny at OBERLIN
HAVERFORD at Ursinus
KENYON at Wooster
HOBART at St. Lawrence
UNION at RPI

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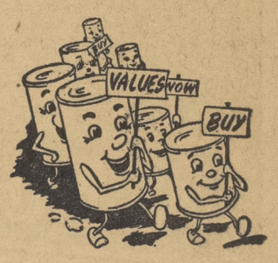

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Intramural Schedule

BLUE LEAGUE

FOOTBALL

Tues., Oct. 9th

Chi Psi	vs.	DP
TDX	vs.	LXA
DKE	vs.	PSI U.

Thurs., Oct. 11th

LXA	vs.	Chi Psi
Psi U.	vs.	TDX
DP	vs.	DKE

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Oct. 8th

Chi Psi	vs.	DP
TDX	vs.	LXA
DKE	vs.	PSI U.

Wed., Oct. 10th

LXA	vs.	Chi Psi
Psi U.	vs.	TDX
DP	vs.	DKE

Fri., Oct. 12th

Chi Psi	vs.	Psi U.
TDX	vs.	DKE
DP	vs.	LXA

BUFF LEAGUE

FOOTBALL

Mon., Oct. 8th

Sig	vs.	Squires
ADP	vs.	TKE
DU	vs.	ELS

Wed., Oct. 10th

TKE	vs.	Sig
ELS	vs.	ADP
Squires	vs.	DU

Fri., Oct. 12th

Sig	vs.	ELS
ADP	vs.	DU
Squires	vs.	TKE

VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Oct. 9th

Sig	vs.	Squires
ADP	vs.	TKE
DU	vs.	ELS

Thurs., Oct. 11th

TKE	vs.	Sig
ELS	vs.	ADP
Squires	vs.	DU

Parker . . . Cont.

of Americans and was, in fact, continually amazed by everyone's politeness.

"Why, if someone wants to pass your car, you slow down and wave him by when you see there's nothing coming," he says. "And in Italy if you ask someone for directions, they don't tell you, they take you there, and then hold you up while they are graciously saying goodby."

Like 'Ike'

Politically he found the British pro-Truman, anti-Labor Party, and anti-Taft (they think he's an isolationist). He says they like "Ike" and call him that. He doesn't think they detest the Russians enough to suit the Americans and even found some Britishers amazed that we arrested Communists.

For the latter, he thinks he had a good answer.

"When you were top-dog in the world why did you throw the Irish and the Boers into jail?"

Football . . . Cont.

potentially dangerous aerial attack. Speedster Al Persons will be running out of the right half position, and Ben Salkuski at fullback will take care of all punting duties.

Flashy freshman Curt Townsend, who can run and throw from either of the halfback posts or the fullback slot, will see a lot of action. As an offensive sub for Gumerlock, Dick Murray will also handle defensive backfield tasks, and Don Abrahams has the same setup, understudying Seaman. Freshman Jim Dunn, a good runner and chucker, will doubtless be put in service at either fullback or quarterback.

Galvin Starts

The Continentals' starting forward wall will have at the ends on offense, Galvin and Olwine, or freshman Ed Reed, and on defense, Doty, Henderson, or freshman Jim Rogers. At tackle, Scott, Freytag, Don Thomas, and freshman Dick Rohrer will divide both offense and defense assignments. The loss of freshman Gordy Raitt, due to a multiple concussion, for the whole season has definitely weakened the tackle position.

At the guards Hamilton will use Jim Farmer both ways, and Ralph Rogers (offense) and Dick McLean (defense). Skinner will start at offensive center, while Logan, partially disabled by a dislocated elbow, and Adour will be employed as backers-up.

Foreign Students Wowed By U. S. Size, Friendliness

By Tom Raynor

"The freeness and largeness of the country, the air of youth which is part of its charm, the friendliness of its people. . ." These aspects of America most impressed Karl Scholtyssek and Alexander von Peez, two of Hamilton's 1950-51 special students.

Alex and Karl were among the 400 European students who sailed from New York for Hamburg aboard the SS Washington on September 5. Karl's home is Oberhaussen, Germany, in the Ruhr, where his father teaches. Alex lives in Vienna, where he has resumed law studies at the University. His father, imprisoned by the Nazis throughout the war, is editor of *Die Furche*, an Austrian Catholic weekly.

U. S. Friendliness

What in the United States most impressed them? "That's what someone asked me when I got off the boat," Alex replied. "I then answered, 'the friendliness of the American people'. Now—even though I am better qualified to answer the question, my first impression remains. Americans are the friendliest people in the world. They are also the most youthful and enthusiastic."

Karl, who traveled through 17 states and worked on a ranch in Montana during the summer, was struck by the immensity of the United States. "It looks big on the map," he said, "but maps can't begin to convey the temendous size of the country. The whole of Germany is smaller than the state of Texas."

American Girls?

"What we'll miss most," Alex continued, "are the cocktail parties, bull sessions, crazy American songs and movies, and TV." "By TV, he means Dagmar," Karl added.

And American girls? Both boys grinned. "Shall we be polite or honest?" asked Alex. They decided to be honest. "They're attractive enough," said Karl, but German girls are more natural." Alex agreed: "I'd rather marry a European girl—I don't like the idea of doing dishes after meals."

Alex and Karl were lavish in their praise of Hamilton. "We have no such thing as a campus in Europe," Karl said. "The colleges are in busy, often sordid parts of the cities." Alex, who has attended schools in Italy, France and Switzerland, claimed "none of them can compare with Hamilton."

"I only hope," Karl said said as the all-ashore signal sounded, "that future foreign students may enjoy their stay in the United States and at Hamilton as much as we have."

S. C. A. Meets Sunday

The Student Christian Association will hold an organizational meeting in the Baker Memorial room Sunday at 2 p. m.

Organist . . . Cont.

the organ and employes many combinations of stops, dynamics, and styles. It is our opinion that it is difficult to fuse all styles and effects into one composition without producing a somewhat ornate and superficial effect. Each part of the work considered separately may prove very excellent but the combination of all into one monumental work seems to defeat the end of the composer. So much is presented that a great deal is lost.

Effective Interpretation

Mr. Fox's interpretation of the work was original and effective. The final section lost some of its power as did a few other passages during the evening because of Mr. Fox's tendancy to produce a climatic effect by the use of fortissimo. It is conceivable that in a church the size of Riverside Church such a device may be effective, but it was not suited to the dimensions of the Chapel.

On the whole, Mr. Fox's performance was highly praiseworthy and the evening proved an exhilarating and uplifting experience.

The program also included two Choral Preludes by Bach; Solemn Melody by Davies; Bingham's Roulade; and the Prelude and Fugue in G minor by Dupre.

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